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We notice a call in the New

Mexican for a meeting of the re-

publican central committee at a

early date. As stated the object

of the meeting is to discuss state-

hood and other matters of impor-

tance, we had an idea that the

statehood proposition was up to

Congress. "Bull" Andrews will take

care of that. Can it be that the

other matter is to discuss the sit-

uation that delegate Andrews has

brought to bare upon the people

of New Mexico.

EL FENIX vs. RODEY.

Judge O. T. Toombs, together

with quite a lot of other Republi-

cans recently circulated a petition

endorsing the Hon. B. S. Rodey,

for governor, declaring in the pe-

tition that Mr. Rodey was against

"ring rule" etc. But the El Fenix,

our republican contemporary,

took strong exceptions to the

action of the petitioners, and the

way it wrote the matter up make-

it look like the El Fenix is both

against Rodey and in favor of the

"ring rule." We have a linger-

ing remembrance of some old

proverb which says something to

the effect that "when thieves fall

out, honest folks will get their

dues." Let 'em fight.

There has been, during the

delivering, and shipment, of

sheep and lambs, at this

point in the last few weeks more

or less friction and disappointment

both in the part of the purchaser,

and seller, which unfortunately has

been almost impossible to avoid.

The principal cause of this has

been, that the earlier contracts

made under the range conditions

that existed earlier in the sum-

mer, were made on the basis of a

fixed minimum weight that at that

time there was every indication

could be met. But as sometimes

happens, and as all practical sheep

growers know from experience,

from almost unexplainable reasons

the fall has been disappointing, in

the development and fattening of

lambs, and in many instances the

anticipated weights have not been

made. This may also be partially

attributed to the fact that many of

the sheep and lambs have been

compelled to be dipped one or

more times before being received

and shipped, and also that the

lambs have been just weaned and

separated from the ewes, under

which change of conditions they

immediately commence to shrink.

The facilities that exist here for

grass on which stock is being held

for shipment has year by year be-

come harder to contend with, and

the limited area soon becomes prac-

tically bare necessitating the starv-

A La Junta officer arrived here

to-day and arrested a boy about

15 years old who was going by the

name of Arthur Allen. Allen in

company with another boy some

years older, are charged with steal-

ing a wagon and team near La

Junta and started south, they sold

the wagon and harness to Jerry

Ryan, who is working on the Me-

Kenzie ranch and disposed of the

horses at Kenton. It seems that

Allen's partner got off with all the

money and instead of joining

Allen here made his way to other

parts

Rev. H. C. Grinnel, and family

moved to Clayton this week from

Folsom, where he was sent as pas-

tor for the Methodist church the

coming year. Rev. Grinnel will

preach here Sunday. He also has

charge of the Folsom and Johnson

Mesa churches. Mrs. Grinnel had

the misfortune, of having her

trunk taken out a short distance

from the depot at Folsom the

other night by thieves, and broken

open and nearly everything taken

from it.

Rev. Geo. H. Brewer, Supt. of

the Baptist missions of New Mex-

ico and Arizona was in town

Thursday. He was accompanied

by Rev. Hugh Morton, whom he

is considering as prospective pas-

tor of the Clayton Baptist church.

Rev. Morton preached at the

Baptist church Thursday evening

and all expressed themselves as

well pleased with the man and the

sermon. He is a graduate of

Shurtleff college and Rochester

Theological school.

J. Bond, and family, of New

Jersey, are stopping in Clayton

for a few days. Mr. Bond has

been looking through the mining

districts of this county, on the

Cimarron river and is an expert

miner. He says we can quote

him as saying, there are several

good prospects there and more

money should be spent in the

mining industry in that locality.

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and see them. The Union Com

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The school house in district No.

2, located on the Cimarron river,

in the northeastern part of this

county, burned last Thursday

night. We quote the following

from the Cimarron News: "Mrs.

Love, of Clayton, was teaching

them a good school. The origin

of the fire is not known. This was

one of the school houses that was

supplied with an organ and library.

It is a big loss to the district."

We are informed that the school

is being continued at the residence

of John Potter.

On and after Nov. 15th, we will

manufacture a compound called M

& C. S. Compound, which is made

of fresh meat scraps, green bone

alfalfa leaves and Mexico chile

meal. We will guarantee to be

the best egg producer

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a rich color and will increase

egg product fully fifty per cent,

and is a great health food for

chickens. Send your orders in a

head of time as we will only pre-

Old Hickory Chips.

(By Our Associate Editor.)

No one is going to deprive

secretary Bonaparte of a monopoly

of the shadlers over what will

happen if Gov. Varlamun is elect-

ed president.

The Maryland negro is as happy

as the negro always is, when he

can class himself as an "issue" or

problem.

It is a little astonishing that the

Enterprise Bank of Pittsburg

has not followed the example of

the life insurance managers and

present the claim that they stole

\$500,000 and gave it to the politi-

cians "to save the country from

Bryan"

Senator Platt considerably re-

fuses to lend the "handicap" of

his support to any of the candi-

dates in the New York City con-

test.

A man named Flammer was run-

ning for office in New York, and

spending a share of his time deny-

ing that Flim is a member of his

family. It is the same family for

he finally flimflammed off of the

ticket.

The Sultan of Turkey has "le-

liefed the powers." He knows how

to get a chance to inspect the lat-

est styles in warships with least

expense.

"A Year in Hell" is the title of

a book written by a St. Louis man

He'll get over it however, and

learn to like St. Louis. The first

year there always make 'em look

that way.

An Ohio minister says that he

has received "a mysterious im-

pression" that he should make a

trip around the world. That's fine

if the steamship agent receives a

mysterious impression to furnish

him with the required ticket.

If Mr. Crocker is reading the

New York papers these days, he

probably wonders why so much

fuss was kicked up about the small

sum he got.

A Missouri schoolboy has given

the best definition of friend we

have heard. "A friend is a per-

son who knows all about you and

likes you just the same." Fortu-

nate is he who has such friends.

Mr. Rockefeller denies that he

predicted a panic for 1907. He

apparently has no desire to in-

fringe upon the vested rights of

Eugene Debs.

Possibly that Senate rule pro-

hibiting the applauding of speak-

ers, may have had something to do

with Mr. LaFollette's hesitation

about taking his new job.

Talk about imitation, New York

is seriously thinking of pulling off

a teamsters strike. It can hardly

come up to Chicago's though.

When we look at Germany's

new tariff, we can get some idea

of how the United States tariff looks

to the business men of other

countries.

Mr. Hioki, Secretary of the Ja-

panese legation, throws more cold

water on the hope of many Ameri-

cans, by again insisting that Ja-

pan has no more designs on the

Philippines.

Mark Antony was right about it

when he said that "the evil that

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